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PIG MEAT FAILS INSPECTION. SALE OF FOREIGN NEWSPAPERS.

Fort Street, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. No Hog Cholers in Honolulu-Pleuresy at Iwelel-Cholera Letter from Dr. Briggs-Act to Mitigate Goes Along in the Usual Way.

> The mest inspector's report showed the slaughter houses in good condition. Report of cattle killed from Oshu showed the same large proportion of animals with fluke liver.

Inspector Reynolds said that positively no hog cholers existed on the island. Cold was the cause of death of a great many bogs These animals brought from the other islands were Stove and Steam Coal. subject to colds on account of change of climate.

Dr. Monsarrat corroborated the statements made by Mr. Reynolds. In the case of the death of hogs at I wilei, pleuresy had been found to be

there was any contagious dises-e among the hogs here Dr. Monsarrat answered that there were no contagious diseases of any kind.

President Smith brought up the subject of slaughter of hogs. This was always done at night. Dr. Mon sarrat's duties as inspector only required him to attend to the matter of tuspection during the day. Could definitely postponed. This went to the not the slaughtering be done during special Opium Committee. the cay so as to bring the matter under the eyes of the regular in-pector.

Dr. Monsarrat answered that he had con-ulted the various pork com paules to get their views regarding day slaughter of bog. Most of them had been found willing to do this ait would relieve them from the many disadvantages of killing at night. They stated however that the butchers were not in tavor of this arrange ment. They claimed that the meat would not be fit to use.

A committee consisting of the pre-sident and Dr. Monsarrat was appointed to make arrangements with those

Under the mingation act examinations of 61 was reported—52 Japanese, 8 natives and 1 French.

were received almost daily. The outfit fof the laboratory at the Receiving station was reported as hav ing been received from Germany Dr. Day was granted permission to Day was granted permission

cultures, reached me in due time.

of these organisms. They are, in my temperance, opinion, without reasonable doubt, cholera spirilli. Their appearance is so characteristic that, while a scientifically positive opinion cannot be expressed, yet a practically positive conclusion may be certainly reache . by the steamship lines under the act The preparations are satisfactory one-, provided for that purpose? And what is and in all of them ther- are numerous organisms which give the character- eign mail service? istic appearances of cholera bacilli. As you well know, the morphology of these bacilli differs very considerably in specimens derived from diff-rent sources, and this is shown in these specimens; but notwithstanding this fact, there are, as I have said, many organisms which are morphologically identical with those which are largely found in the intestinal discharges and cific Mail Company had not seeen fit to to the early gelatine cultures of cholera bacilli, I need bardly say that the the mails without charge, and had been cases, as related to you, give a characteristic clinical history, and, in view of the epidemio-logical facts, that no other diagnosis that Asiatic cholera could have been reached.

HERMANN M. BIGGS." Dr. Emer-on moved that the report of F. S. Dodge on sewerage of Houolulu, together with the letter from Colonel Waring, be sent to the Minister of the Interior, with the recom-mendation of the Board of Health matter was referred to the Committee that some system of sewerage be in-troduced in Honolulu. Carried. Senator Lym

A canvase among the druggists of this place reveals the fact that Cham-As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to ed as in the lead of all throat trouble remedies, and as such, is freely now.

The appropriation bill then came up berlain's are the most popular propri-etary medicines sold. Chamberlain's Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it trial to test its raise.

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS

From All Parts of the World.

The appropriation bill then came up for third reading. Minister Cooper askmedicine, it is also unexcelled, and most families with young children ing to \$1,438.38 for the payment of a most families with young children. sold in Botters 28. And in cases containing gir times the quantity, IIs. each—sofficient to effect a permanent care in the great majority of long-standing cases, BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS Cough Remedy to do the work after THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. Proprietors all other medicines had failed—The Kimball S. D. Graphic For sale at Courany, Lincoln, England.

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We have to be governed by the laws might go from the conditions existing," said Minister place to place, swearing his certificate

# Only Complete Guide Published The Matter of Midnight Hog Passes Second Reading in the

House.

Law to Permit Them Passes Se Deferred - Widening Hilo Streets.

## Twenty-first Day.

TUESDAY March 17. The Senate opened with the usual preliminaries. The Secretary read a communication from the House stating that the great seal of the Republic recommended by the special commission had been accepted, and a concurrent

resolution passed. Notice was also given of the House having concurred in the Senate resolutions on the deficiency of 1890 in the Marshal's office.

Senator Brown presented a petition from twenty-five citizens, that the law relating to water rights be amended so as to have such questions come before the magistrates and circuit judges in-Rep. Winston wanted to know if stead of commissioners. Referred to the

Judiciary Committee. Senator Rice presented a petition from fifty residents of Kauai asking for the appropriation of \$5,000 for a new road. Referred to Committee on Public Lands. Mr. Rice also handed in a petition from twenty-five Hawaiians of Kauai asking that the opium bill be in-

Senator Brown gave notice of an act authorizing the Minister of the Interior to grant licenses for the manufacture of the bookkeeping department of the Govalcohol from pineapples and other fruit; also an act to amend section 56 of chapter 57 of the laws of 1892, relating to the organization of the Judicial depart-

No Change In Tariff.

Senator McCandless put the following question to the Minister of Finance:

"Does the Executive contemplate introducing any tariff measure that will increase the duty on California wines or the duty on any other American ar-

ticles not free by treaty?" Minister Damon replied promptly. He said the Executive had not the slight-The fish inspector's report showed 40,898 fish for the week ending March do they intend to make any change points in the seal, Senator Brown withwhatever in the tariff or duties on any drew his motion and action was deferwines, especially those imported from California, or any goods imported from the United States. The situation of this country with regard to the United order other appliances or articles States is so important that anything necessary to make the outfit complete. tending to create opposition from Cali-Dr. Day read the following letter fornia would be virtually political sui- the city, announced the intention of regarding the cholers germ slides sent cide on the part of those advocating it. introducing an act to increase the to Hermann M. Biggs M. D., director As far as he himself was concerned, if width of certain streets in the district of the Bacteriological Labratory of the revenues of the country would per-the health department of New York: mit he would be in favor of granting a "Your letter with the accompany-ing report of the Port Physician and California wines not containing more microscopic slides made from the than 18 per cent of alcohol. He believdejects of cholers patients and from ed it would be good policy to do this, "In expressing an opinion as to the character of organisms found on these of temperance aside from politics. He slides, as you say in your letter, a was firmly convinced that anything possitive answer is impossible; but, that would tend to the increased conin view of the histories and the mor- sumption of purer and better wines, phological appearance of all th-or- such as those imported from California. ganisms present, I -hould feel it the to the exclusion of the more detrimental question personally as to the nature class, was a step in the direction of true

Senator Rice put the following ques tions to the Minister of Finance:

Contracts for Malls.

"Have any contracts been entered into the present status in respect of the for-

The Minister answered at length, stating that the act passed at the special session had given the Government the right to exempt steamship companies from certain charges in lieu of the free transmission of the mails. The Canadian-Australian Steamship Company had made a contract. The Paenter upon a contract, but they carried allowed certain perquisites. The subsidy granted the Oceanic line had expay wharfage, water, hospital tax or a fair trial should be given the law. custom house dues. The Minister said he would submit all the correspondence

On motion of Senator McCandless the Senator Lyman gave notice of an act

At 4:30 Board went into executive for the relief of the Hilo Library Association. Senator Rice reported the current receipts appropriation bill revised and

ready for the third reading.

Minister Cooper reported bills against the Legislature amounting to \$107.95. hardship.

keep a bottle always handy for in- bill incurred under the monarchy for

pay for his jewel, and the money received ought to have been transmitted to France by those in power. The Senate had no right to put itself on record as paying the debts that were incurred by the King's chamberlain. He believed the bill should beecharged to the late King's estate.

Chazette.

Minister Cooper said that although the King was in a way personally responsible for ordering jewels, his action could at least be regarded as a semiofficial act, and it was better for the Government to pay the bill and have all liabilities of the monarchy cleared up.

Senator Schmidt supported the motion of the Minister. The resolution was Beading-Discussion of the Special finally carried, Senators, Brown, Mc-Lease Act-The Great Scal-Action Candless, Northrup, Hocking and Horner voting against it.

Senator Lyman asked for the insertion of an item of \$5,500 to provide lights for the streets of Hilo. Also for \$5000 Hilo Water Works.

Motion lost on the assurance of the Minister of the Interior that it would be inserted in the Loan Act.

Minister King said the Executive had the matter under consideration, and it in favor of it. was anticipated to ask for an appropriation when the bill was brought up in the House. Senator Lyman, on the assurance of

the Minister that the item would be brought up in the lower House, said he was willing to withdraw the motion. On motion of Senator McCandless an item for Hilo street lights passed at \$2,-

Senator McCandless wanted to know about the proposed audit act and the possible increase or change in the appropriation bill which might be needed in consequence.

The Minister of Finance said the audit

act submitted by the Audit Commission was an extremely valuable document, but it anticipated turning over the whole system of bookkeeping. He He thought the change should be gradual, and a gradual revision should be made in the present audit law.

Senator Hocking thought it was about

ernment. There had been too many defalcations already. The appropriation bill was then put

to a vote for the final passage. Passed without a dissenting vote. The conference report of the committee on the great seal and the department seals was read by the secretary. Senator Brown moved the House res-

olution be adopted. Minister Damon said he liked everything about the new seal except "that Laysan island bird."

Senator Schmidt thought the sun was too large.

Adjourned.

by title.

Kingdom.

Printing Committee.

House of Representatives

Minister Smith, in the place of the Minister of the Interior, absent from that should the provision be struck out of Honolulu. Under suspension of rules Minister

Minister Smith announced his intention to introduce a bill entitled "An act to consolidate and amend the law relating to the vending of goods, wares wanted of them. They assured the man and merchandise within the Hawaiian

To Sell Newspapers.

relating to the importation of kerosene oil for fuel and mechanical purposes.

Rep. Robertson introduced his bill

Passed first reading by title and referred to the Printing Committee. Hanuna Inquisitive. Rep. Hanuna propounded the follow-

1. "How many policemen are there in each of the judicial districts of Maui?" 2. "What is the monthly salary of

ing questions to the Attorney-Gen-

each?" Second Reading of Registration Act. The Registration act was brought

up in second reading by title. Rep. Robertson said that the main question involved in the bill was the principle of the bill. The committee thought that the only way to test the advisability of the law was to give it a trial for two years. If at the end of that time in was found to be inadvisable, it could be repealed or amended. pired and the company had refused to It was very important, however, that

The principal objection was that such a law would be irksome to the on the subject if it was desired. The foreign element-in fact to the bulk Postal department is keeping a careful of the population. In place of being record of all mails carried by the line. irksome it would be a great help in the matter of collection of taxes. It would also facilitate the law regarding the case of a man hunting for work licenses, besides enabling the authorities to keep track of all immigrants, whether here for work or other pur-poses. The detection of crime would also be facilitated.

Once registered, a person would not be required to register again until changing place of residence. did not seem to be very much of a

Tourists and Travelers Exempt.

Tourists and travelers would be exempt from the provisions of the proposed law from the fact that it would Minister Smith said that there had been very strong objections to the bill It had been set down as a

Smith. Certain systems o' registration were in force already but these had not been found obnoxious. Registration before voting and other systems were referred to. It was not necessary that the proposed law should be objectionable or hard. The main purpose of the law was identification for the collection of taxes, the detecthe laws in regard to immigration. Something like \$25,000 was probably lost each yer through the difficulty of identification.

A great deal depended on the man-ner of enforcement of the law, whether it should become obnoxious, oppressive and hard or otherwise.

Ah Wo, Ah Yo or Ah Ho-Which? Rep. Hanuna thought the law would work well if it would prevent a gentleman by the name of Ah Wo calling himself Ah Yo at one place, Ah Ho at another, and Ah something else at still

another place, to suit his own conven-ience. This had been done before and it was very probable that it would be ione again. If the law was calculated to stop all such jugglery then he was The men attending to the registration would have a sad time, for their memories would be at all times taxed

to the utmost. The names might be remembered but the faces would prove a Japanese puzzle. Ah Wo might shave his straggly beard and moustache and be transformed, for conven-ience, into Ah Yo. He might have a piece of his ear taken off through an accident or become the victim of a severe case of smallpox. This might facilitate his becoming transformed into Ah Ho. If there was a failure in the law. Rep. Hanuna thought that it was to be found in the place he had pointed out.

Rep. Richards moved for the adoption of the committee report, after the second section had been read. The committee had recommended certain changes which he thought proper.

Rep. Robertson remarked that the member who had just spoken was under a misapprehension. The bill under consideration was the only one before time something was done to improve the House. This was the substitute bill which the joint committee had submitted at the last session.

Rep. Richards replied that he knew the changes made had improved the bill, and if they were in the bill he was fully satisfied.

Upon reaching section 8 of the bill, Rep. Robertson called attention to an omission. . Consideration of the section deferred.

About Certificates.

In the twelfth section Rep. Bond wanted to know if it was a proper condition that every one should have his certificate with him at all times in order to show it to any registration, police or points in the seal, Senator Brown with- judicial officer who might demand it of him. This seemed to be in the na-ture of a hardship.

Rep. Robertson explained that such condition and others, rendering the law strict, had been introduced to prevent its evasion by certain classes

the bill would prove absolutely useless. Moved for the passage of the section. Rep. Hanuna said that in case of the passage of section 12 the people con-Smith read the bill for the first time cerned would have to carry their cer-Passed and referred to the tificates with them. It was very much the same as in the case of carrying tax receipts. The law gives one of the officers a chance to be mean. The case of two clergymen going down to Hana was cited in regard to taxes. They were stopped and told that \$5 each was

> that they were clergymen, but this failed to produce any effect at all.

> Abuses to the Law. Minister Smith said that there would undoubtedly be abuses to the law. In the case of the clergymen cited by the previous speaker there had certainly been an abuse, and in such cases officers should be punished; but just because such abuses did take place from time to time the tax bill had not been done away with.

> Rep. Hanuna explained that he was not in favor of doing away with the law. All he wanted was that some provision be inserted in the bill for the punishment of offending officers.

After more debate the section passed as amended. Minister Cooper pointed out a defect

in section 13, dealing with duplicate certificates in place of those lost.

Section 13 a Hardship. Rep. Rycroft thought that this section if passed would be in the nature of a hardship. As it stood at the present time it seemed very much to him as if a man was going from Honolulu to Maui for work would simply be forced to remain in a place until hearing from Honolulu, if he was so unfortunate as to lose his certificate. This delay in would most certainly be the greatest

hardship. Minister Cooper, speaking in favor of the section, pointed out the fact that it was necessary to prevent trading of certificates, such as had been done with tax receipts.

Minister Smith said that there were difficulties both ways. In the case of Ah Sam, an honest man, who might go to one of the other islands. Granted that he had really lost his certificate and wanted to get another. His number had been forgotten. Upon applicaapply only to those persons residing tion to the reords at Honolulu it might here for three consecutive months. be found that there were many Ah Sams registered. His number could hardly be obtained under such circumrelic of old European monarchy; it stances. Again, Ah Sam, a dishonest